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GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

Frank Barnett **Passed Away**

WAS WELL KNOWN HARD-WARE MERCHANT

Frank Barnett, former resident of Rochester, Mich., who has lived in Grayling since February, 1929, passed away at his home on Thursday, April 8th. Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Edgar Flory and the Masonic Lodge at the Michelson Memorial church of Grayling on Sunday afternoon, with burial in Grayling.

Mr. Barnett was born in Northampton, England, Sept. 21, 1868, Station, Department of Conservathe son of Catherine and John Bærnett, the latter a Wesleyan Methodist lay minister. Frank came to the United States at the age of fourteen and settled in Oakland County, Michigan. He worked his way through school and settled on a farm. He was interested in dairying and beone of the pioneers in scientific dairy methods. For a time he was engaged in dairying in Washtenaw county. Later he and a son were located on their

ester Lodge No. 5, A. F. & A. M., and a member of the Knights Templar of Romeo. He later gram and the sponsors extend transferred his Masonic member- a cordial invitation to the public transferred his Masonic membership to the lodge at Grayling. At to attend: the time of his death he was Worthy Patron of the Grayling chapter of the Eastern Star.

Frank Barnett entered the hardware business in Grayling in 1929. He took a prominent part in the civic life of the community. He was a county sup-ervisor for two years and for the past five years had been a county road commissioner, holding this office at the time of his Two years of this time he was chairman of the commission. Under his progressive and conscientious leadership and influence the road commission established an excellent record, including the construction of roads and four bridges. When in Rochester, Mr. Bar-

nett was a member of the Rochester Baptist church. Since coming to Grayling he has been a member of the Michelson Memorial Methodist Episcopal church. He served as a trustee of the church until his health failed.

He was married to Ella Johnson in November, 1891, who passed away in 1926. To this union were born four children. In February 1928 he was united in marto Mrs. Daisy Kraus of

His wife; his foster daughter, Elizabeth Kraus; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Pierson of Tecumseh; three sons, Clayton of Flint, Allyn and Ward of Detroit; three

When words of praise were due past masters of the Masonic he spoke them, but he practiced lodge, William Green, senior might have been forthcoming retary, Rochester. He was as straightforward and honest in civic and business af- zen and its people a true friend.

including land if desired.

Logs delivered to factory-

Logs and Pulp in woods-

Pulp wood in cars at factory-

Company

4th Anniversary Of The CCCs

A program in honor of the Fourth anniversary of the CCC's will be given at the Grayling High School auditorium on April 15, at 8:00 p. m.

The following speakers will be on the program:

T. P. Peterson, Grayling Lumber & Supply Co., Grayling. Mayor Chris Olsen, Grayling. Max Laage, AuSable State Forest Supt., Grayling.

Mr. Tompkins, Supt. of Kalkas ka High School, Kalkaska, Mich. Gell Stewart, Experimental tion, Roscommon.

A. B. Cook, Fisheries Division Department of Conservation Ionia, Michigan.

Mr. Lucas, County Engineer of Oscoda county roads, Mio, Mich. P. A. Herbert, Head of Forestry department, M.S.C., East Lansing, Mich.

Two reels of pictures will be shown on the work accomplished by the CCC's. Music will be furnished by CCC enrollees.

made the first shipment of Class "A" milk ever taken into Detroit.

He was a Past Master of the program is being sponsored by Camps Kalkaska, Higgins, and AuSable, through the efforts of Project Superintendent. ively.

It will be an interesting pro-

SUPERVISORS CONVENING

TODAY

Crawford County Board of Supervisors convened at the Courthouse this morning for their spring session. As the result of the recent spring election some new faces appear on the board.

The personnel of the board now is as follow: Grayling Twp .- Fred Niederer. Beaver Creek Twp.-Hjalmar

Mortenson. South Branch Twp.—Sydney

Frederic Twp.-Lyle Dunck-

Maple Forest Twp.-Archie Howse, Jr. Lovells Twp .- John Surday.

Eity of Grayling—George Burke, Chris W. Olsen.

fairs as he was in his personal

Those who knew him well remember him as a lover of flowers, of the solitude of the pine ferer in the sit-down warfare. forest, and of the quietness of lake and stream. Those who fished and hunted with him will not for labor to get its inning while forget his kind and wholesome public sentiment was slowly companionship. During months crystallizing against the new of illness he displayed the same labor technique, imported from patience that he observed in

sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Chaffee of funeral rites were Mr. and Mrs. Warning the governor not to en-Walled Lake, Mrs. Kate Van Neal Pierson and four children, of Gordon, of Detroit, Mrs. Sarah of Tecumseh; Burton Graham, of Chrysler, victim No. 2, fared Van Gordon of Milford; and fif-burand; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton better than G. M. when Murphy teen grandchildren survive him. Barnett, of Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Allyn Barnett and three children. teen grandchildren survive him.
Frank Barnett possessed those qualities which made him a warm friend and a valuable vanGordon, all of Detroit, Mr. citizen. Quiet and unassuming in manner, he held positive convictions and was not afraid to stand for a principle. He was true to his friends and generous with those who opposed him. When words of praise were due the art of silence when criticism warden, and B. J. O'Brien, sec-

Grayling has lost a good citi

Phone 162 GRAYLING, MICH.

NOTICE

Effective this date the following prices will prevail: Logs

will be bought on a cord basis instead of lineal foot basis,

as in the past. We will contract for logs and pulp deliver-

ed to our factory or as cut in the woods or buy stumpage,

\$5.25 per 5 foot cord or \$10:00 per 8 foot cord.

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Dr. William Haber, relief ad-

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partment through the fiscal year

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Rep. Harry Glass Jr. of Grand

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ments at Lansing have been favorable to the automobile

workers' next opponent, Henry

Not heeding Murphy's wish to

make an outright issue, Mich-

igan's state senate, led by Demo-

bill making it a felony for work-

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Martin, president of the U.A.W.

ate with employees holding

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Governor Murphy is expected

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ED PHYSICIANS

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In the meanwhile,

is being spent.

Lerislature Acts

LANSING-The next big act er who is footing the bill, in part, on Michigan's industrial stage, on through an increased cost of unwhich the sit-downers have oc- employment relief. This time it cupied the spotlight by force for three months, promises to be a at Lansing that took a whack at ong drawn out fight between the state's emergency relief com-C.I.O. Leader Lewis and flivverfamed Ford. Capitol observers size up

situation about as follows: Ford defied the NRA and "got away with it" when Gov. Hugh

Johnson discovered that Dearborn industrialist paid unusually high wages to his employees and otherwise was a 'good boy.'

Ford plants at Detroit furnish employment to about 87,000 workers at a scale of near \$7 a day and a five-day 40-hour week. The automobile workers receive high wages. Under present circumstances they do not contribute any-amount of earnings to unions.

General Motors Penalized

By carrying the ball for the automobile manufacturers at a time when the referees wouldn't enforce the rules, General Motors is regarded as the principal suf-Governor Murphy and the White House afforded the opportunity erystallizing against the new

With the automobile workers Mith the automobile workers and another measure making it pital in October from the insurer little were Mr. and Mrs. warning the governor not to end a felony for employers to negotifuries.

applied pressure against labor to abandon its organization weapon of illegally seizing private pro-

Principle Established?

The Chrysler settlement is regarded as a costly victory for labor whose lost wages run into millions of dollars. The United Automobile Workers' union gained the right to organize without interference and to bargain col-lectively for its members. This is nothing more or less than unofficial recognition of the Wag-ner labor act to which big corporations have thumbed their noses on advice of counsel.

The Reo and Hudson strike set tlements follow closely the formula laid down in the Chrys-

Walkout May be Different

If the legislature adopts the Palmer bill at Lansing, Henry Ford will find himself fortified with the moral, if not legal, backing of the state government at PEDIATRICS COURSE OFFERa time when congress at Washington is making another investigation of the whole mess.

It is one thing for workers to sit down in the plants and thus preventing use of the machinery n production by other workers

But it is quite another thing it is pointed out, for labor to rely upon a walkout to force Ford to recognize the new U.A.W. Lansing developments appear to favor the industrialist rather than the U.A.W.

Costly for Taxpayers

Michigan's sit-down a strikes have been costly to the consum-

Judge Shaffer Had Busy Session

scheduled Tuesday afternoon at the Courthouse with Judge John Shaffer of Gladwin in his place. There was rather a large number of cases on the docket to be disposed of, with an unusually large number of chancery cases The case of Dr. Charles J. Creen against Hanson Hardware Company and Frank May, undersheriff of Crawford County, attracted a lot of interest. In this case judgment was rendered in favor of the plaintiff for \$279.50 and court costs.

The non-jury cases of Bayward and Earline LaMotte vs. Tofphite Sancartier were continued, as were also the chancery cases of the matter of the assignment for the benefit of creditors of Marius Hanson, and the Shaw and Knibbs divorce cases. Also the injunction cases of the General Finance Corporation and the Mc-Gray Refrigerator Sales Corporation against the Schweitzer Company were continued.

Decrees were granted in the Bartholomew, Atwell, Davis and Winans divorce cases. And in the bill to quiet title of School District No. 1, Frederic Town-ship vs. John C. McRae, a decree was granted. The Weller divorce case was dismissed.

The petition for mortgage foreclosure case of Enus Anderson and Nick and Anna Schjotz, was continued to the January 1938

Several cases were postponed was the house of representatives until April 22nd when Judge Shaffer will hold a special session. Cases which will be taken up at that time will be an examination in the assignment case for the benefit of creditors of Schweitzer and Company, Inc. The other ministrator, declared that Michigan strikers have stepped up the cases that will be settled are the matter of the petition of the Board of Supervisors regarding million is needed to carry his dethe water level of Lake Margand the LaChapelle ending June 30. He warns that divorce case. -

strikers-would suffer if it were Found Guilty In not forthcoming. Members of the house are de-**Auto Death Case** manding that the ERC make an

Carl Moyer of Saginaw was found guilty by a jury in Circuit Rapids, an able fighter when in action, declared "no group has Court in Roscommon last week on a charge of negligent homi-The case was in connection with the injury and subsequent death last October of Mrs. Annabelle McKenna.

Moyer was sentenced by Judge John Shaffer to a term of from three months to five years at the state reformatory in Ionia. Mrs. McKenna, who was em-

ployed at Houghton Lake at the time, was struck by an auto driven by Moyer while walking on cratic Leader Palmer, passed a the side of the road near Prudbill making it a felony for work-ers to engage in a sit-down strike She passed away at Mercy Hos-

MRS, SARAH BUCK PASSED **AWAY**

Mrs. Sarah Buck passed away "That is like locking the stable at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Amos Buck, at Houghton Lake, Which just about tells the story. Labor "stole a march" on months illness. The elderly lady industry by employing a mass seizure of property. It was fine the past six weeks owing to ill for the organizers as long as health.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon with services at the South Side church, Rev. Stevens officiating. Interment was in

to take full advantage of the Maple Forest cemetery.
United States supreme court's Sarah Goodman was recent rulings giving the states Hartland, New York on Sarah Goodman was born Hartland, New York on Nov. 26. 1861, coming to Michigan with full power to regulate industrial her parents when she was 12 years old. They settled in Fenrelations through minimum wages, maximum hours, arbitraton, Mich., where she met Judson tion, and price fixing. It was being forecast freely that the Lan-L. Buck, whom she married. To the union five children were born of whom three survive, one son fore adjournment (1) a "little NRA' that will set mimimum Lester, and daughter Grace, passwages and maximum hours and ing away some time ago. Buck passed away in 1906. Both Mr. and Mrs. Buck were of true pioneering stock, tracing their (2) a "little Wagner act" in which collective bargaining rights would ancestry back to those who fought in the Revolutionary war. From an early period Mrs. Buck became a church member and always active in church work until her health failed, and other Lansing, April 9—Cadillac, Petoskey, Grayling and Alpena have been selected as instruction cares compelled her to devote her time to her hom.

centers for a refresher course in of Grayling for 14 years and had pediatrics scheduled to start May cared for her son Walter's chil-3 under the sponsorship of the dren during that time. Surviving Michigan Department of Health, the deceased are two daughters.

The series of lectures, open to and one son, Mrs. Lillie Buck, all physicians of northern Mich. Mrs. Flora Hill and Walter Buck, all paysmans of northern hind:

Mrs. Flora Hill and Waiter Suck,

igan, has been planned in cooperation with the State Medical
grandchildren, and a host of other

Society, the Michigan Branch of relatives and friends. Mrs. Buck
the American Academy of Pediwas a very kind woman and she
stricts, and the University Dewill be greatly missed by her
partment of Postgraduate Medifamily and a large circle of friends.

National days, as a rule, are and such was the case Wednesday, April 6th. Chaplain J. L. the guest speaker. This was the edict School, placed second.
Chaplain's third appearance beHonorable mention was g fore the club and, as on former Marilyn Olsen, Robert Epley, occasions, delivered a masterful Floyd Millikin, and Florence address on the subject of "Army

Day."
Next week Wednesday James Robertson, lieutenant governor Frederic; Francis G. Annis of the of this Kiwanis district, will be Benedict School: Jack Hull and the guest speaker. Mr. Robertson Bobby Clark of Grayling School. is a talented artist and will add. The contest was sponsored to the interest of the program by jointly by the Recreation Divisgiving a chalk talk on the life of ion of the Michigan Works Pro-P. T. Barnum. Every member gram Administration and the should be in attendance at that Rube Babbitt Chapter of the meeting and get acquainted with Izaak Walton League of Gray-

program is in the hands of the county and Arthur Clough, Graysocial committee and plans are ling, and the south end of the being arranged for a down-river feed of some kind.

Army Day.

Following is the address in part as given by Chaplain Connolly:

Like many other important national days, Army Day is just fied bird: workmanship; age of another day of national educa-maker; amount of outside help tion. Its significance is made emphatic by prenouncement of the President and other national leaders, and the press, regarding the great necessity of drawing County contest to be held this attention of the public to the fact week at Lake City. Counties that we have an army, insignificant in size though it may be, Missaukee, and Crawford. that stands ready to meet any emergency that may arise.

Hines Woodring in his recent endorsement of Army Day stated

"While we cherish the memories of the heroism, loyalty and Clough. devotion of our soldiers, we all may remain at peace.

the many factors that threaten thanks to all. world peace. Under the circumstances, prudence indicates that we keep our defenses intact. Our | twenty-four Army and our Navy are main- | county. tained solely for defense-never

Army Day Observed So. Branch Lad Wins By Kiwanis Club Bird House Contest

ADDRESS BY CHAPLAIN J. L. WINNERS IN BIRD HOUSE BUILDING CONTEST

Robert Jenson, 10 year old observed by the Kiwanis club, pupil at the Richardson School, won first prize of \$2.50 and third prize of \$1.00 with his entries in day. The occasion was Army the annual Crawford County Connolly, of Dist. No. 3, of the Bird House contest. Bernard Palmer, 14 years old, of the Ben-

Honorable mention was given Wolf, of Love School; Thomas Manier and Kellis Charron, of

The contest was sponsored out lieutenant governor. ling. Vance Horner of Frederic
The Wednesday, April 21st supervised the north end of the county.

Judges were Richard Deming, Elmer Fenton and Rev. Edgar Flory. Judging points were as follows: Proper lows, enfrance, clean out, color, size for bird, perch where needed, number of rooms for specireceived; and originality.

The first, second, and third prize winners of Crawford county will be entered in the Triparticipating are Roscommon

The houses were put on display at the Hanson Hardware Our Secretary of War-Harry store and attracted considerable attention. Several were sold by those wishing to sell. Others may still be purchased if anyone wishes them, by seeing Art

Those assisting with the conunite in the fervent hope that we test were the schools and teachers, city and rural; the judges, "Though our relations with all the Crawford Avalanche countries are on a basis of warm paper, the Hanson Hardware, riendship we cannot fail to note and the boys and girls; our

This was the most successful contest held yet, there being

A. G. Clough.

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TRUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1937

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ATLARES

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45 PORMER MINISTER GIVES VIEWS ON PUBLIC AFFAIRS

> Davidson, Mich. April 2 193?

Dear Friend Schumann After so long a time we are sending you another dollar on substruption to the Avalanche We are now in the third year ance removing from Gravinas. but we still find much of interest is periodicy too paper coming - it to the war water we speci neuro four years of our life as Appelliance forms that it will be a proof broken. Me being with seather tokia are superjeaste decre trakes don are suppres september species harvering to belief the State Capital and in the a stocky State office or many anguige if our departed mother ATAWAY STIKES AUDIOUS AND AND AND AMBRICAGE BY THE W.P.A. firsts specially because morning and the America free sample is the and there were the total action we have seen in the ming this actualism of the cost that is note products infuesse; can recovery with the policy त्रिक्टर के जन्म के जन्म जन्म जन्म के जिल्ला के जिल्ला के जिल्ला के mindents and no ne cation in socialized application of a It his authorise is the most top to mention the fellippe remark and in special any and i

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Whatever others may trink.

Another has more just now is that if capital punishment. Shall persons convicted of first een in print, and I send it along time or what it is worth. According to an ancient law propounded to 39 of the City Charter. Noah just after the deluge, (See ien. 9-2-6.) and which has never been repealed, the first degre murderer has already forfeited his own life, and the state as Heaven's representative in the quire that forefeit to be paid. It much to punish the murderer for his crime as it is to make him pay

Respectfully Ira C. Grabill. P.S. More power to you it your every praiseworthy endean- deals with crime detection, etc.

forfeited. "Nuff sed."

THANK TOU

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Christ.

OPEN DEER HUNTING TO NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS AND ARCHERY?

A bill is before the legislature providing for the opening of several counties for their hunting with bows and arrows, 10 days mmediately preceding the regular open deer hunting season. Recently Senatur Miles Callaghan, who is always watching out for the interests of the counties m his district, phoned the writer using if the people of this counat a separate to be moraled in the

After a lot of consultation with many interested local parties it paratus has the right of should not take on this progessed plan and instead that local sportsmen would prefer to watch levelopments in other countries. It is bardly likely that many ieer would be killed with arrows and the kell would hardly be monted among the large number if feer in this county. And also the presence of a large number of archers in this county would ngg seu gales in oan lealesmou season and mean more or less statut, grained lead or seneral rescultants, service stations, etc. That there may be dissiduantages there can be little doubt ind we believe the local people are using good judgment in not out insumpease with our grapman

Legion Auxiliary Notes

Missing: 13 Airchary memvers from the regular dusiness fire narm is souncied, please keep

The Legion and Auxiliary are planning a party to be being in efforts of all the public Legion Hall Samuriny evening.
April 14th. Watch for further 4-13-1 néromation next week.

Two new members joined our banks this month. Mrs. Clara Neisin and Mrs. Helen Harwood

The Auxiliary is already makng plans for them -minum Popp Sale in May Remember, the 'Sundy' peoply is the paper mals by our disabled soldiers.

We plan whole a rummage sale May stir and Jth. Anyone taring inguling at ionate at the singly rough some of the mem-

Tench District meeting at Mile Pleasant Monday April 19th. Meeting it 4.30 F. M. Who's gu-Notice in president. ng'

Mrs Voia Taylor is in the sick ining 72.

No scenar meeting of the Auxilary April III in amount if me

Criwn levels Mustery. realler to the seenes mailer by the famous Brush author, Augustus Music starts rest Sunday in This Week, the magazine with The Detroit News. Be sure at read nie skuling enla at jeweis zwien during Coronacion

CARD OF THANKS

We acknowledge with ancere All this aguation for 1 35 the these men. Lewis, Martin, manks the many fundamental sorry office building and 300 1 for pract they should be per resourch expressions of some rew commission in State Build- inflet the about it go around pathy in our late hereavement. Was Frank Barnet

ana Elizaneta. We and Wes Cayron Barnett, We and Wis silve Barnera Me and Wrs Ward Bar

Mr and Mrs Wei Pier

Notice

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On April 19 and 20 the City Soard of Review will set at the City Hall to review the City tax roll. Any property quiner wishnegree murder be executed by ing to daim exemption or pro-the state, or not here is a view test their assessment should aphat I to not remember to have before the Board at this

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STATE POLICE EXHIBIT AT KALKASKA TROUT PESTIV-AL APRIL 23-24

Michigan State Folice, East Lansing, have arranged to show is plain that the idea is not so their immense exhibit at the Kaland expert, widely known marks- primates who made the prop man, Sgr. Ray Stillivan.

> Sit. Sullivan will disnonstrate his skill Friday, April 23, by some fancy and expert manipuls-

We sincerely wish to thank The Kalkaska Trout Restivat ing could make it patient those who assisted at the fire that will be held this year Fridge and observed our home last week. Saturday, April 22 and 24. This and also for the assistance given is an annual affair put on by the base found in different as latter. All of this is very Kalkaska Chamber of Companies. Samilies a complete a live organization of fifty busi-

PEDESTRIANS

In the past few months a condition very dispersions to the health and welfare of the people of Grayling has developed dise to the complete disregard of law Alexa cutar securit and restrict tools and drive on the city screen. The condition of which I speak is that arming when the fire alarm avanded. The minute the alarm sounds people on foot and in cars make one grami rust to get to the fire never orce saving a thought to the fact the fire anshare executions che en the read or street during time of a

This article is written as a result of the fire at Arthur Clough's on Monday sight April 5th. On that make the fire was delayed approximateemes secures detailed needle of one thought it was more purmant for him to get to the fire than it was for the fire truck to get there. To prevent a snash-up the much was disched I am not writing this

criticize the public but to ask for your cooperation. Orly through your help can the Fire Department he a success Graying has fire apparatus that cannut be equaled in nurthern Michwar and a voluntary fire decartment that is classed with the best Fires cost money and when property burns everyone hases. The next fire might be at your house and you certainly not want someone eise to delay the actival of the fire apparatus to your home. So next meeting Tuesday. April 13th in mind that the apparatus has Where were they the right of way and let us have your cooperation. Our fire losses ज्ञा तंत्र विकार वार्य क्षेत्र के वार्य

> George A. Granger, City Manager

WAR'S ENEMIES

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH

And war the enemy of these: All mothers, fathers, even more The little children at their snees Who pay in poverty and gore For this, the worst of suppostmen

These are the enemies of war. And war the enemy of these: All men who labor, building for Their country and the centuries. Destruction in the common's man. And var's perfore biasphemes

These are the memmes of war. and war the enemy of these. But must if all the warmer. Who mows it war's finlines That settle nothing, justice in Injustice victor, as chance dease. B Course Madous - WAC Service

KNÓW THYSELF by DR. GEORGE D. GREEN



Mark He Cap Det

T SAS usually been believed tha working ability depended and unity health and native sprength, but Dr. W. Brunner. German scientist. reports in his article "Charakter feststellung durch Bewegungsprob en" that lests levised and applied to workmen in Germany showed a definite clase correlation between a man's character and his ability at work. Se found that semie of email physical ability did not do the same amount of work, and on investiga tion and testing found that the diff ference was in the character of the men, and that this factor affected all workers more than had been previously known. Good character goes with maximum work, he finnet

Chatterd's III The site of the oracle at Delphi

Greene was discovered legend by a gratherd who the Easta Trout Festival April 23 herd crying and manning wildle and 24. The state police attras- about a chann from which terms of the aracle used to sit over this This display should be of a but either the characteristic and in the characteristic and the

> Dutch settlers in the Say century used to call the dolla the "malprospec" (the nameding

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

GRAYLING STATE SAVINGS **BANK**

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

at the close of business, March 31st, 1937, as called for by the Commissioner of the Banking Department.

RESOURCES		
LOANS AND DISCOUNTS, VIZ. Commercial 8 87,785.98	Savings	Total
a secured by collateral		
a classified (mentions encoursed babes,) or any		
d Items in transit		
Totals\$17±.096.72		\$17 4,096.72
REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES:		
Murtgages in Office	\$17,500.00	
Totals	\$17,500.00	\$ 17,500.00
BONDS AND SECURITIES, VIZ.:		
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and Fully Guaranteed in Office	\$25,879.49	
U. S. Government Obligations Direct and		
Fully Generateed Pledged \$4),527,02		4 44 144 51
Totals \$ 40.527.02	\$25,879.49	\$ 68,406.51
RESERVES, VIZ.:		
Due from Banks in Reserve Cities and Cash		
on Hand \$ 34.390.54	\$72,000.00	
Totals 5 94,390.54	\$72,000.00	\$166,890.54
COMBINED ACCOUNTS, VIZ.:		. \$ 57.22
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured		
Furniture and Fixtures		
Total		
Constinut Stock part in	895 000 00	\$ 25,000,00
Surplus Fund		\$ 25,000,00
Codvided Profits, net		s 3.998.97
COMMERCIAL DEPOSITS, VIZ.		4 0,000.01
Commercial Decesies Subject to Check	8101 350 KA	
Certified Checks		
Cashier's Checks—Bank Money Orders		
1 State Deposits	2 1 10 2 02	
c Other Public Funds		
Securities pledged under Sec. 35 for (a) (b) (c)\$40.52	291 291 25	
Public Funds—No assets pledged		\$258,335,57
Totals		
Book Accounts Subject to Savings By Laws		>
Certificates of Deposit—Subject to Savings By-Laws		e119 e17 ##
Totals		\$112,617.45
Total		\$424,951.99

STATE OF MICERCAN, COUNTY OF CRAWFORD. ss.

I Margrethe Nielsen. Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my showledge and belief and correctly the true state of the several master therein contained, as shown by the books of the bank. MARGRETHE NIELSEN, Cashier,

Subscribed and sworn to before me this

Joh day of April, 1937.
William Ferguson, Notary Public My commission expires December 12th Correct Attest:
Especin Hanson,
John Bruun,
Holger Hanson,
Directors.

Michelson Memorial Church

A Community Church

Edgar Flory, Pastor.

Thursday, April 15th 245 m 255 Bunior Church for W 1 N T & D - Mason Contractors Mich. Postoffice, Grayling 4-1-2 conjuired of the this to the Stingrades, inclusive

7:30-Fellowship Hour at the narsonage. Sunday, April 18th.

19:10 c'essex Church School. 11:30 T'eleck Morning Worshin service. 7:30 o'ciocis—High Şchool Fei-

lowsing at the parsonage Church Sotes. The Womans Home Missionary sety met with Mrs. Celli

Wednesday of this

Want Ads

HAVE A JUST GETS for a res ponsible non about 30 years of age, who can drive a truck and sell. Wust have small amount of capital. References needed: Apoly in writing to NEC. Box

57. Grayling Mich.

W.S.V. Housekeeper; steady employment. Inquire or write Herry Liphardt, Grayling, 4-15-1

PARM FOR SARE CHEAP-Souse and good been; 80 acre of land, weil equipped with tools. etc.: 14 head of cattle, two horses two-year olds. Jay Skinner Star House, Grayling.

FOR BENT Formished 2 morn conversaries apartment with garden spot. Impore at Axalanche office

SUBSISSION BOUSE for Resi SZEOR per month, A. J. Smith Grayling: -Cook hunting dog.

LaMotte FOR SALE Burnighs adding

machine in warking order Price \$11.00. Avalanche office. Several houses for cent. Lauve ward at Av

alanche office parts of Ways D Congstant mail for and the summer camp. No coaling or me at Best limits, Breelland wages. Apply at onces Additions P. @ Box B.

Write in inquire Avalanche. +-:5-3 Laite Wargrethe, evenings

R.C.A. Badiola, \$5.00 cash. Inquire Baign Collen's cottage.

FUB RENT—Cottage for season

Grayling. Comfortably equipped.

One of best cottages on river.

in main stream, 11 miles from See R. W. Collen, Grayling 4-8-2 FOR SALE-Farm horses and mares, weighing from 1,000 to 1,300 lbs., at J. K. Ranch, 12

and builders to figure on jobs

miles southwest of Gaylord. 4-8-4 FOR SALE_7 mine equipped CATTLE FOR SALE_Six cows and two 2-year-olds. Or will exchange for farm machinery or rurniture. Glen Gregg, mile west and mile south of Lovells,

EAPPY DAVIS

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Council Proceedings PROCEEDINGS

Special meeting held on the 6th day of April A. D. 1937, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by Mayor C. W. Olsen. Councilmen present: Sales, Jenson, Schoon-

Meeting called by order of two

proved and adopted.

An Ordinance to amend Ordinupon which buildings may be councilman.

Moved by Jenson, supported by erected, repaired, and remodeled

George Burke, having received Olsen that Peter H. Lovely apwith reference to the street line the next largest number of votes plication for Class A Restaurant repaired and remodeled, and to councilman. define the duties of certain of Albert Roberts, having receiv- Moved by Roberts, supported ficers with respect thereto, and ed the next largest number of by Burke that Alonzo Collen ap-Grayling, by repealing Sec- office of councilman. tions One and Four thereof, and, to provide two new sections in the next largest number of votes the place and stead of said sec- cast for councilman is hereby tions One and Four, of said declared elected to the office of Ordinance No. 3.

The City of Grayling ordains: Sections Repealed—Section One and Section Four of Ordin-ance number Three of the Ordin-declared elected to the office of ances of the City of Grayling, councilman. Michigan, are hereby repealed Hans Petersen, having received and two new sections to stand in the largest number of votes cast their place and stead, as Section One and Section Four respectively, to read as follows: Section 1. Whenever an ap-

plication for a permit to erect, repair or remodel any building or other structure, except a roof or chimney, as is required by Ordinance Number Forty-two of the City of Grayling, Michigan, shall have been filed with the City Clerk, it shall then become the duty of the City Manager or Engineer to cause a survey to be made upon the plat line of the abutting property upon which any proposed building is to be erected, altered or remodeled, and thereupon to establish a line one and one-half feet from the ing of April 6 be carried over to true plant line and on the abutting property, parallel to said adjourned. plat line, and that such line so established shall be suitably marked with metal stake or stakes at the intersecting corners on the street frontage, which line when so established shall become the building line for such proposed new, altered or remodeled structure. Building or buildings heretofore erected and subject to ordinary repair or alteration less than redesigning or remodeling shall not be subject to the provisions of this section.

Upon the establishment of any line as herein provided, the City Manager or Engineer shall prepare a report describing the location, locations and measurements thereon made pursuant to the provisions hereof, and file same with the Building Permit record in each instance.

The provisions of this section shall not apply to private residence or dwelling buildings.

adjourned to Thursday, April 8 Board of Review-(Two Mem-

at 7:00 o'clock, and that motion and amendment of Ordinance No. 3 be deferred with priority RECORD OF CITY COUNCIL over other business on that date. Hanson nominated by Jenson. Geo. A. Granger,

City Clerk. Meeting held on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1937, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by Mayor C. W. Olsen. Councilmen over, Milnes, Olsen. Absent: present: Jenson, Olsen, Schoonover, Milnes. Councilmen absent: The Board having ascertained

Moved by Sales, supported by regular election of the City of that the following Grayling held on Monday, April Ordinance No. 5 be accepted, ap- 5, 1937, do hereby certify and determine that:

Roy Milnes, having received ance No. 3 of the City of Gray the largest number of votes cast for Class A Restaurant be ap-ling, entitled, "An Ordinance to for councilman, is hereby de-proved. Yea: Jenson, Roberts, regulate and establish the line clared elected to the office of Burke, Milnes, Olsen. Nay: None.

abutting the property on which east for councilman, is hereby said buildings are to be erected, declared elected to the office of

for the general welfare and safe-ty of the inhabitants of the City hereby declared elected to the be approved when properly sub-

councilman.

Chris Olsen, having received the next largest number of votes cast for councilman, is hereby

Hans Petersen, having received for Justice of the Peace, is hereby declared elected to the office of Justice of the Peace.

Morgan Paige, having received the largest number of votes cast for the office of Constable, hereby declared elected to the office of constable.

In Witness Whereof, We have nereto set our hands and affixed the seal of the City of (Seal) Grayling this 8th day of April, 1937.

J. E. Schoonover, C. W. Olsen, Roy O. Milnes,

Carl Jenson. Moved and supported that unfinished business of Special Meetmeeting of April 12. Meeting

Geo. A. Granger, City Clerk.

Meeting held on the 12th day of April, A. D. 1937, Grayling, Mich.

Meeting called to order by Mayor C. W. Olsen of retiring Council. New Council-Councilmen present: Roberts, Burke, Milnes,

Olsen, Jenson; absent: none. Old Council—Councilmen pres ent: Olsen, Milnes, Schoonover Jenson; absent: Sales.

First business-Election of

Chris Olsen nominated by Milnes; George Burke nominated by Roberts. Burke _____3 votes

George Burke declared elected Mayor for term of two years, Mayor Pro-Tem—C. W. Olsen nominated by Milnes. Yea: Jen-

by Milnes. Yea: Roberts, Burke, Moved by Sales and supported Milnes. Nay: Jenson. Olsen not by Jenson that the meeting be voting. C. W. Olsen appointed.

bers)-Jess Schoonover nominated by Milnes. Nelson Corwin nominated by Roberts, Alfred Schoonover _____4 votes

Corwin _____4 votes Hanson _____2 votes Jess Schoonover and Nelson Corwin receiving the highest number of votes are declared elected.

Harold McNeven application for Class C Restaurant. Moved by Milnes supported by Olsen that Harold McNeven's application for Class C Restaurant be approved. Yea: Jenson, Roberts, Burke, Milnes, Olsen. Nay: None. Moved by Olson supported by

Roberts that Herbert Walthers and George Stanley application

will be approved when properly submitted. Yea: Jenson, Roberts Burke, Milnes, Olsen. Nay: None. Moved by Roberts, supported

mitted. Yea: Jenson, Roberts, Carl Jenson, having received Burke, Milnes, Olsen. Nay: None.

Moved and supported that meeting be adjourned to April 16th at 8:00 P. M. Passed by unanimous vote.

Geo. A. Granger, City Clerk.

GRAPHIC GOLF By BEST BALL



LEFT ARM PUSHES CLUBHEAD STRAIGHT BACK FROM BALL

STARTING THE BACKSTROKE

turn and the start of a true swing is to allow the left arm to initiate the backstroke. Naturally this will call for a more or less straight left arm, which most golfers are agreed is the best method of obtaining a grooved stroke. This does not mean that as soon as the left arm has started the move-ment the right hand must start lifting. Quite the contrary method is essential. The left arm must continue pushing the club back, preferably as straight back from the ball as far as possible consistent with a degree of freedom.
At this stage the clubhead will start ascending and the right arm which has remained quite inactive and near the body, up to this point, can then aid in swinging it further upward. To enable the left to carry out this assignment, the left hip will have to turn to Olsen _____2 votes the right which the golfer will find easier of execution if he allows the left ankle to turn inward. This not Section 4. This ordinance shall son, Roberts, Burke, Milns, only allows a wider arc to the stroke, which can be translated later into terms of greater and published this — day of his office. C. W. Olsen nominated coils up the muscles of the body gradually so that at the top of the backstroke they will be wound per-

fectly for the downstroke.

• Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Thinks about

ANTA MONICA, CALIF. Santa Morton, C.—With the Barnum show there once was an elderly lady elephant named Helen.

Now, Helen had wearied of traipsing to and fro in the land. Probably she figured she'd seen everything anyhow. So each fall, when the season

ended. she rejoicing back nome to Bridgeport Conn.

Nobody ever knew the date of departure the next spring. There was no more bustle about winterquarters on that morning than for weeks past.

But always, when Irvin S. Cobb the handlers entered the "bull barn" to lead forth the herd, they found Helen hun-kered down on her voluminous haunches, which, under that vast weight, spread out like cake batter on a hot griddle. She would be uttering shrill sobs of defiance. And neither prodding nor honeyed words could budge her.

So they'd wrap chains around her and two of her mates would hitch on and drag her bodily, she still on her rubbery flanks, aboard a waiting car. She'd quit weeping then and wipe her snout and accept what

fate sent her. So please don't come telling me that the sit-down strike is a new notion or that somebody in Europe-first thought it up. Thirty years ago I saw my lady elephant friend, Helen, putting on one, all by her fourton self.

Taxes and More Taxes. UST when everybody is taking comfort from the vodelled promises of that happy optimist. Chairman Harrison of the senate finance committee, that the government will be able to get by for 1937 without asking this congress to boost

taxes, what happens? Why, in a most annoying way, Governor Eccles of the federal reserve board keeps proclaiming that, to make treasury receipts come anywhere near meeting treasury disbursements throughout the year, he's afraid it's going to be necessary to raise the rates on incomes and profits higher than ever.

And meanwhile state governors and civic authorities scream with agony at the bare prospect of any reductions in Uncle Sam's allotments for local projects.

A balanced budget would seem to be like Santa Claus, something everybody talks about but nobody ever expects to see.

Self-Determination.

ORMERLY the states jealously guarded their sovereign perquisites. Once-but that was so long ago many have almost forgotten it-they fought among themselves one of the bloodiest civil wars in history over the issue of

states' rights. Now we see them complacently surrendering to federal bureaus those ancient privileges—and maybe, after all, that's the proper thing to do, if in centralized authority lies the hope of preserving a republican

form of government. Still, one wonders what Englishmen would do under like circumstances, since Englishmen are fussy about their inheritance of self-determination. Perhaps the distinction is this:

In democracies there exists the false theory that all men are born free and equal. So the Englishman insists on having his freedom, which is a concrete thing, and laughs at the idea of equality. Whereas, the American abandons his individual freedom provided he may cling to the fetish of equality.

Yankee tweedledee and British tweedledum may be brothers under the skin, but they have different skin diseases.

The Parole Racket.

IT IS astonishing but seemingly true that of five young gang-sters recently caught red-handed in a criminal operation, not a single one was a convict out on parole. Is there no way to bar rank amateurs from a profession calling for prior experience and proper background? And can it be that the various parole boards over the union are not turning loose qualified practitioners fast enough to keep up with the demand? Maybe we need self-opening jails.

Those sentimentalists who abhor the idea that a chronic offender be required to serve out his latest sentence should take steps right away to correct this thing before it goes too far. Our parole system must be vindicated if it costs the lives and property of ten times as-many innocent citizens as at present.
IRVIN'S. COBB.

e-WNU Service.

Fire Damage Slight Only 100 acres of national forests in Colorado were damaged by fire in 1936—the best record since 1925. when 71 acres were burned.

Kalkaska Trout Festival— Friday and Saturday, April 23-24

Official Program and Prizes

DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND-AND BRING A FRIEND

SPECIAL NOTICE-Parade Will Start Promptly at 1 P. M. Friday. MUTT PARADE FRIDAY, 1 P. M.-Bring your Dog, Cat, Horse, Pig, or What Have You. Prizes will be Awarded.

TURTLE RACE FRIDAY, 23, at 2:30 P. M. on High School Tennis Court. Get your

MISS DIMPLE WELLS (Kalkaska) Grayling's Midwest Winter Sports Queen, will be honored guest of the Trout King at the Banquet Friday night.

TROUT SEASON OPENS OFFICIALLY SATURDAY, APRIL 24

PARADE

1-Best Float 2-Next Best Float

(cash) _____5.00 3—Best Rural School Float (cash)__ 5.00 4—Funniest Float (cash) _____5.00 MUTT PARADE

5—First Prize (complete fishing outfit) 8.00
6—Second Prize (complete fishing outfit) 4.00

AMATEUR TAXID'MY 7—Taxidermist Prize

Best Work (cash) ----- 5.00 8-Best Legal Catch

o-Best Legal Catch
of Trout (TruArt Automatic
Reel) ----- 9.00
9-Largest Brook
Trout (Triumph
Doubled Tapered Line) ---- 7.00

Largest Rainbow Trout (DeLuxe Russell Trout Reel) 4.80 Largest Brown
Trout (Fabricated Rod Case) 4.00

-Fisherman Coming Longest Dist-ance (Criterion Casting Rod) 6.59

FRIDAY, APRIL 23 Parade, promptly___1 P. M. Turtle Race____2:30 P. M. Shooting Exhibition 4 P. M.

Casting Contest_4:30 P. M. Coronation of the Trout King _____5:30 P. M. Fishermen's and Press Banquet at Hotel Kal-

kaska dining room 6 P. M. Liar's Contest____8 P. M Ford Motor Co.'s Mountaineers entertaining. New-ago Newt will be on hand

with new stories. Robinson's Kiddie Revue of Traverse City___9 P. M. Coliseum Roller Skate Waltzers, Traverse City at _____10 P. M.

Above events held at High School Auditorium. Admission 10c.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24 Fishermens' Dance at Kalkaska's new County Garage 1/2 block from Bank Bldg. All Fish Prizes to be Awarded at Dance. Fish entries must be in by 9 P. M. Register Fish at new County Garage. Oldest Fisherman with Legal Fish Caught by Himself (Trouter De-Luxe net) 2.50

14—Youngest Fisher-man with Legal Fish Caught by Himself (Tackle Box) ______4.20 15—Best Lie Told at Liars' Club (Clear Vision Minnow

Trap) _____ 4.40 16-Bait Casting for Accuracy (Mar-hoff Reel) ___ 12.00

17—Bait Casting for Distance (Criterion De Luxe Reel) 6.00 Fly Casting for Accuracy (Trout Weight Supreme Fly Rod) ____ 20.00

19—Fly Casting for Distance (Champion Bug or Fly Line, tapered) 10.00

All of the Tackle Prizes are Manufactured by Shakespeare and are certainly Excellent Prizes-Well Worth Striving For.

Michigan State Police Exhibit of Crime Detection. Under direction of Sgt. Ray Sullivan, Expert Marksman.

Amateur Taxidermy from Surrounding Communi-

All exhibits at new County



Department of Conservation's Twin Exhibits-Moving Pictures, Fish, Animals, Etc.

Local Farmers' Display-Potatoes and Produce. Boats, Motors, Deep Sea

Fishpoles, Etc.

Home Economics Extension Notes

Grayling Group I of the Home Economics Extension held a the bomb to the bottom of the bat-social meeting March 16 at the tleship was a failure. — Collier's home of Mrs. Louis Martin. Ten members were present. Mrs.

Axel Peterson was a guest, Mrs. Earl Broadbent, County chairman and leader, gave a gen-eral discussion of what would have to be done for Achievement Day. This was the only matter of business the rest of the time being given to entertainment. Mrs. Martin read a very interest-

ing humorous reading. The Recreational program was in charge of Mrs. Frank Serven. Several contests were given with the following ladies winning the prizes: Mrs. Hurl Deckrow, Mrs. Eugene Papendick and Mrs.

Barton Wakeley.

A delicious pot luck lunch was served at the close of the meet-

Mrs. Hurl Deckrow will be hostess to the Club April 20th, the last lesson of the series for

this year. Mrs. Barton Wakeley, Sec. ENROLLEES VISIT FLOORING

As a part of the co-operative educational program at CCC Camp AuSable, Foreman Bruce Mc Bregor and Joseph Vance of the Michigan Emergency Conservation Work staff have led enroilees on educational inspection trips to the Consumers Power dam and generating unit, the District Headquarters of the Legariment of Conservation at Mio, and to the Kerry & Hanson

mill at Grayling in recent weeks. The foremen were able to ex-plain many points of interest to the CCC boys, most of whom were not familiar with the various operations witnessed.

Meteorites Vary in Size Meteorites fall upon the earth's surface in masses which vary in size from the finest dust to huge blocks weighing many tons.

The first submarine, to be used in warfare was the American "Turtle," which, propelled by oarsmen like all others in the preceding 156 years, tried to blow up the British warship "Eagle" in New York har-bor in 1778. The attempt to attach the bomb to the bottom of the bat-

Weekly.

DULL HEADACHES CONE. SIMPLE REMEDY DOES IT

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adlerika. This cleans, poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

Our Town

By FRED H. TOMKINS

Ours is but a modest village, nestling in the jack-pine Knowing, not, the city's clamor, nor the city's growing pains; No buildings, great, within our town, no skyward reach-But every fellow knows his neighbor, in this little burg

City folks laugh at our unpaved streets and tilt their head in scorn But they never saw that glorious sight, when a rosy day is born On the eastern shore of a silver lake, where the great bass leap at will

And the partridge drum and the deer come down, at eve, to drink their fill.

Sometimes wife rolls me out of bed, just at the break of dawn, And though I kick and grumble, she says, "Go mow the And my neighbor comes to the back-yard fence and cauti-ously hollers, "Hey, The wind is shifting to the south, do you think they'll bite

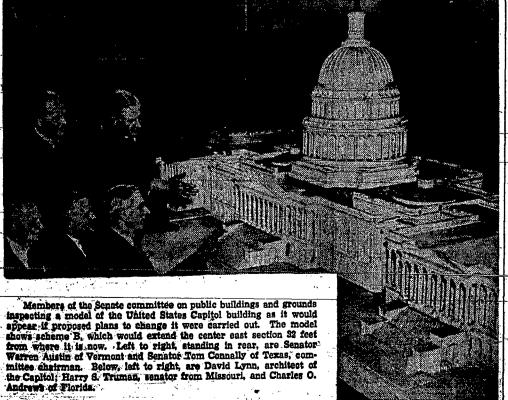
Then my thoughts go out to a little stream, where the speckled beauties lie,
And a shady bank where I love to rest and watch the clouds go by.

And I finish the lawn at double quick and away I quietly To spend a day in Heaven, with my friends and a rod

They take as a joke our one-sided street, that houses our business town,
But there's a hand outstretched to help him up whenever
a brother is down.
And the blossoms that bloom on the woodland alopes, after April showers,
Are tokens of friendship, scattered abroad, from this
friendly town of ours.

That's why I love this little town that city folks call dead, Though our business figures don't run large, they are seldom in the red. And I ask no other boon from Life, than to spend my days, henceforth,
In this little, one-horse town of ours, midst the jack-pines in the north.

Proposed Changes in Capitol in Washington



Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING ITEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 23 YEARS AGO

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"Underhill" club.

Thursday, April 16, 1914

Instead of one big camp of the Michigan National Guard, the five, are due to arrive here about state militia will assemble at May 1st, from Eureka, Calif., for Grayling in three divisions this trout fishing. They will stop at vear, according to a plan already the "Underhill" club house at year, according to a plan already approved by the state nulitary Lovells. board.

Mrs. E. S. Houghton of Lovells for business at his North Branch visited her husband here on Mon-day. Mr. Houghton is the new has a new auto coming for trans-

sold to the members of the

Chas. W. Ward with a party of

T. E. Douglas is getting ready

N. P. Olson just received hearly a carload of horses, that he offers for sale.

There are going to be a number of improvements in the local greenhouse. R. Hanson, who purchased the property of J. H. Cook April 1st, says that it will be enlarged to a capacity that will supply all needs for Grayling and surrounding towns.

The C. W. Ward property at Lovells is reported to have been at the Avalanche Office.

The Avalanche Office.

Mrs. W. Callahan will have charge of the Commercial hotel. Mrs. Leng moves to Flint this where she will keep a hotel. Mrs. Ed. MeCracken returned to county, Crawford County, Crawford County, Crawford County, Foster Township, Ogemaw County, I saesssor), Foster Township, Supervisor (assessor), Foster Township, Supervisor (assessor), Klacking Treasurer, Joseph D. Frost and Agnes Frost, his wife, Harvey Houghton and Genevieve Houghton, Pearl Jackson, also known as Pearl E. Jackson, in the winter in sunshine and mud.

Our village voted \$1,000 as a sidewalk fund to build what is needed in town and the remainder, if any, to extend toward the Commercial hotel. Mrs. Leng moves to Flint this wife, and Olga S. Cornwell, Inis wife, County, Crawford County, Trawford County, Foster Township, Ogemaw County, Foster Township, Ogemaw Ship Treasurer, Joseph D. Frost and mud.

Our village voted \$1,000 as a known as Pearl E. Jackson, also known as P

ship Supervisor (assessor), Lov-ells Township Treasurer, Her-man Lunden, Trustee of Knee-land-Bigelow Trust, Mentor land-Bigelow Trust, Mentor Township, Oscoda County, Men-tor Township Supervisor (asses-sor), Mentor Township Treasur-

any, James Lee and his wife, if any, Mary Lotz, Joseph Marty-kan and Anna Martykan, his wife, also known as Joseph Mastykan and Anna Mastykan, Martha A. McMaster, Michelson & Hanson Lumber Co. The Min-

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN NORTHERN DIVISION NORTHERN DIVISION UNITED STATES | OF AMERICA, Petitioner | Peti

outside for hughed here on Monday. M. Hugheton is the instance of the control o Louise Berns, John J. Campbell lished in Oscoda County, and in and Prudence Campbell, his the Otsego County Herald and wife, John A. Corbin and his Times, a newspaper published in wife, if any, Henry Day and his wife, if any, Robert T. Farrigton and his wife, if any, Robert T. Farrigton and his wife, if any, before the day hereinbefore fixfletcher, his wife, Grief Bros. & Co., Harley and Flint and their wives, if any, James D. Hill and his wife, Anna B. Holcomb. The de D. Weller D.

wives, if any, James D. Hill and his wife, Anna B. Holcomb, Charles S. Keith and his wife, it any, D. M. Kneeland and his wife, if any, Mary Jackson and her husband, if any, Lucias S. Larrabee and his wife, if any, James Lee and his wife, if America by judicial procedur. The object of this petition is to acquire for the United States of America by judicial procedure, for just compensation to be made, and without the consent of made, and without the consent of the owners, or to acquire by purchase, condemnation, or otherwise the several parcels of land described in said petition for the production of timber and for National Forest purposes, and for the purpose of the Act approved June 7, 1924, as amended.

Wearing Orange Blossoms The custom of wearing orang blossoms at weddings is thought to have originated with the Moors. Orange blossoms to those people were symbols of chastity and fe-

cundity DEPARTMENT OF AGRICUL-TURE, UNITED STATES FOREST SERVICE

Milwaukee, Wisconsin

LAND EXCHANGE NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Notice is hereby given that the State of Michigan, through the Department of Conservation at Lansing, Michigan, has applied for an exchange of lands under the Act of March 3, 1925 (43 Stat. 1215). The applicant offers to the United States certain lands located in Baraga, Houghton, Iron, Mackinac and Ontonagon Counties lying within National Forest boundaries; and in exchange desires to obtain title to the following described lands located in lowing described lands located in CRAWFORD County, and lying within the boundaries of certain State Forests, totaling 5,799.55

STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said Court, held at the Probate Office in the City of Grayling, in said County, on the 3rd day of April, A. D. 1937. Present: Hon. Charles E. Moore Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of George Sorenson, deceased.

Frank Sales, administrator of said estate having filed in said Court his petition, praying for license to sell to Thorwald Sorenson the interest of said estate in certain real estate therein described.

ship Supervisor Jassesch, John Marylan, his man and Anna Marylan, his

in the Crawford Avalanche, a Dr. Keyport

STATE OF MICHIGAN The probate court for the county of Crawford. In the matter of the estate of

Louis M. Bauer, deceased. Notice is hereby given that 4 months from the 25th day of March A. D. 1937, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the City of Grayling in said county, on or before the 25th day of July A. D. 1937, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 26th day of July A. D. 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 22, 1937. Charles E. Moore, 3-25-6 Judge of Probate.

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Take notice, that sale has been lawfully made of the following described land for unpaid taxes thereon, and that the undersigned has title thereto under tax deed or deeds issued therefor, and that you are entitled to a reconveyance thereof, at any time within six months after return of service of this notice, upon payment to the undersigned or to the Register in Chancery of the County in which the lands lie, of all sums paid upon such purchase, together with fifty per centum additional thereto, and the fees of the Sheriff for the service or cost of publication of this notice, to be computed as upon personal service of a declaration as commencement of suit, and the further sum of five dollars for each description, without other additional cost or charges. If payment as aforesaid is not made, the undersigned will institute proceedings for possession of the land.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. County of Crawford.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 15, 1937

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Mrs. Edwin Carlson entertain ed six little girls Thursday in honor of the birthday of her daughter Donna Jane, who was 6 years old. Games and a nice lunch made a jolly party.

Thursday was Mrs. Carl Nielsen's birthday and that evening making a nice two-room apartseveral ladies dropped in to help her celebrate—the occasion. A round of games was enjoyed with prizes, and pot luck lunch was

New Ford sales reported this week by the Burke Sales are: Wednesday evening, April 28th, John W. Cowell of Grayling, at the Michelson Memorial Riley Manier, Gaylord. Trucks church. Mr. D. H. Day of Trav-Riley Manier, Gaylord. Trucks church. Mr. D. H. Day of Travwere delivered to Claud Manier erse City will provide the feature of Gaylord and Joe Kammers of the evening. He will show the Soo.

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Drop in and see the new line slips and gowns just arrived the Maureen Shoppe.

Mrs. Wm. Vollmer and Mrs. Evelyn Cassidy of Frederic, transacted business in Grayling, Wednesdav.

The Danish Sisterhood was royally entertained at the home of Mrs. Earl Dawson Tuesday

Willard Harwood and Leo Mr. and Mrs. T. Sameauties and Mrs. Willard Harwood of Gray-ling transacted business in Gay-lord Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lovely and ons, Junior and Milford, motored to Linwood, Sunday, and spent the day with relatives.

The upper story of the Andrew Brown home has been finished. ment, which will be occupied in the near future by Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Brown.

The annual Father and Son banquet, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, will be held

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Fred Tatro of Detroit is in Grayling on business for a few

The Roy Smith home on the south side is nearing completion. It is built in modern design and very nice looking. Edwin Carlson is the builder.

F. J. Mills, Daniel Jarmin, Mrs. Reuben Babbitt and daughter Helene, and Mrs. June Underwood attended the revival services being held at Mancelona Thursday night.

There was an error made in the item regarding F. J. Mills and others going to Flint to attend church meeting. This was the Nazarene church and not the Free Methodist church.

The A. J. Scott family have moved to their summer cabin on the AuSable to be there for the opening of the fishing season. Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw are also getting ready to move to Camp Grant for the season.

The monthly meeting of the Crawford County Child Health committee will be at Beaver Creek townhip this month, on Thursday, April 22. Last month the committee was entertained by the Lovells township branch.

Several friends dropped in at the home of Mrs. Peter Rasmusson Friday afternoon and eve-ning to remind her it was her birthday. Her son Einer of Marlette was home for the occasion and remained until Sun-

Electrical contractors of four counties, Crawford, Otsego, Roscommon and Ogemaw meeting at the American Legion hall Thursday night. Previous to the meeting they enjoyed a ban-quet served by the Legion Auxil-

The residents of Houghton Lake and surrounding country are building a new community church. Rev. Flory held church services for them last Sunday afternoon in the Town Hall and has been requested to take charge of the meeting again next Sunday afternoon.

Several local men left Sunday night to work at Gladwin building a new railroad to the Buckeye oil wells. They were LeRoy Lovely, Floyd Lovely, Clarence Robertson, Benedict Morris, Ivan McEvers, Bernard Callahan, Teri Callahan, Rudy Harrison and Valdemar Hanson.

Several local business men, including George Stanley, Lon Collen, "Spike" McNeven, Orel Le-Van, Peter Lovely, and Morgan Paige, of Grayling, and Wm. Leng, of Frederic, met in Rosdiscuss new beer rules and regulations for the northern district.

several people were currous as to why the hydrants were turned on Wednesday. This was in the East. They were accomposite flush the hydrants of the panied by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Downer of Bay City. ed during the winter, and will be done each month during the summer. It could not be done during the winter months.

"Happy birthday to you" was celebrating his 9th birthday. the motive behind the delightful supper party given by Mrs. Emil Giegling Sunday evening for the for Detroit to enter the Marine pleasure of Mrs. Stanley Stealy and Emil Geigling. Contract ach trouble. He was accompani-

Mrs. Wilford Harrison and John Smith of Pickford, Mich., stopped in Grayling Friday for the day, enroute to Howell, and other places. Mrs. Smith has two children, Stella, age 17, and Ivan, She was accompanied here by age 14, in the sanitarium at Howell.

Monday night at 1:00 o'clock a fire at the home of Perry Akers called out the City fire department. One of the Akers boys was awakened by a reflection in his bedroom window and discovered the woodshed at the rear of the house was in flames. By quick work of the fire department, a of Gaylord. quantity of wood in the shed was

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Smith of Grand Rapids spent the week end with Mrs. Smith's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann. Miss Mary Schumann returned with them Sunday, and from there she will go to Chicago and take a United Air Line plane for Burbank, Calif., to visit her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. O. E.

Emil Kraus and Mrs. Frank Sales have dissolved partnership in the 5c to \$1 Store, Mrs. Sales having sold her interest to Mr. Kraus. The store will be operated by the new owner with Mrs. Emil Kraus as store manager. Mr. and Mrs. Sales announced that they would build a new store building on the vacant lot between that store and Chris Olsen's where they will put in a I wish to extend my thanks to not placed in containers was stock of fic to \$1 merchandise, the voters of the City of Grayling be picked up.

Work on the new building will for the fine vote accorded me at During the rest of the year work of the decision Monday. ing plans are complete.

Mrs. Sidney D. Eva, wife of the District Superintendent of the Methodist Churches in this part of Michigan, died at her home in Saginaw on Wednesday afternoon of this week.

A few April showers have done much to clear the atmosphere and settle the accumulation of surface dirt. It looks very spring-like, altho the tem-perature is a little below normal

Henry Smith, who unfortunstely got something in his eye, discovered that a film was forming and went to Bay City Tuesday to see an eye specialist. Mrs. Minnie Hartley accompanied him and while there visited her daughter, Virginia.

The Harlem Globe Trotters, a colored basketball aggregation brought to Grayling by the Hanson Cafe team, thrilled the fans who attended the game Saturday night. The team was made up of the most clever ball handlers that have ever visited Grayling.

Beautiful line of lingerie just arrived at the Maureen Shoppe.

F. J. Mills visited in Bellaire Sunday and Monday. Miss Jean Miller and Wm.

Entsminger spent Sunday in Che-Bruce Greenbury of Detroit

was in Grayling over the week end visiting friends. Miss Lucille Larson has been

enjoying a two weeks vacation, visiting in Jackson and Adrian.

Harold Tubbs and Wm. Kings-ley of Bay City visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett the first of

J. J. Hanselman returned Wed-nesday after a several weeks visit in Ann Arbor, Detroit and Henry Wilcox and Dick Snyder of Saginaw, were guests of the

Misses Ella and Margrethe Hanson Saturday and Sunday. Flint visited relatives and friends in Grayling Monday and Tues-day. Miss Robarge is employed

day. Mi in Flint. Monday night a few friends dropped in to surprise Mrs. Cooley, the occasion being her birthday. All report a very en-

joyable evening. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Larson returned Tuesday after visiting the common Wednesday afterneon to former's sisters, Mrs. Lewis Krome in Jackson, and Mrs. Earl Connin in Adrian,

Mrs. George Barber gave a surprise party for the pleasure of her son Harold and his friends Saturday afternoon. Harold was

Archie Lovely left Thursday

Mrs. Raymond Smith and son spending a couple of weeks visit-Forrest, Miss Elizabeth Harrison, ing her daughter Mrs. Joseph

> She was accompanied here by Mrs. Helen Routier of Detroit, and son Ralph, who have also been visiting in Salisbury.

Mrs. J. T. Wynne and grand-children Kathryn and Wynne Steuernol, of West Branch, were guests Monday of Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Flory. Other visitors that dây were Rev, and Mrs. Lovejoy

Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Perry and son John of Detroit, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Perry. The former family will be at the Oxbow Club for the summer where Mr. Perry will be the chef.

couple of weeks in Flint. She was accompanied by her daughter Miss Effie, of Flint, and son Roy, of Durand, who returned the next day.

Week end guests at the Carl D. Larson home were Lewis Krome and family of Jackson, and Mrs. Earl Connin and son Bobbie of Adrian. Carlton Krome remained for a ten day visit with his

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Miss Rhoda Jean Miller and Miss Nell Weish poured at the tea table and they were assisted by Shirley Nelson, Gloria Mc-Daniels, Patricia Chappel, Jean Hanson, Katherine Glover, Violet Brown, Marjorie Robarge, Ernes tine Stephan, Doris Krage, Edwina Simpson, Barbara Ann Simpson, Dorothy Smith, Betty Mrs. William Hunter returned Lee Vallad, Beverly Stephan, home Saturday after spending a Margaret Budd, Emily Giegling.

The tea was given under the supervision of their counselor, Mrs. Stanley Stealy.

Notice

The City Street Department will begin the annual spring cleanup on Monday, April 19. Everyone is urged to place all rubbish and debris in containers

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at the front of their property and the city truck will pick upsame and take it away. Rubbish not placed in containers Will Not

first Monday of every month. 15-2

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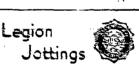
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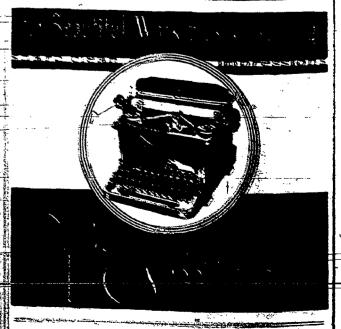
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